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end which have been in force. There were fresh withdrawals of gold for South America, and a violent drop of two centimes in the sterling exchange rate at Paris indicated the waning power of one influence in the recuperation. This sign of the narrowing of the point of ingress to the Paris money market added to the effect of the tightening money situation in New York, as depriving the speculation contingent of hopes of recourse to other sources to replace the credits which are being withdrawn in New York. The week's export of gold from New York the absorption of cash by the subtreasury operations and a renewal of requisitions on New York from interior points for currency have depleted the slender surplus reserve of the clearing house banks to a point which is forcing them to reduce their loan account in an attempt to avoid the exhibit of a deficit in the weekly bank statement to be published on Saturday. When the money rate begsn to rise in New York in response to the first demands of the interior for crop moving currency, interior banks made loans in New York on a large scale on their own account to take advantage of the higher interest rate. The effect of this was to relieve the requirements upon the New York banks and to form a large factor in the enormous loan contraction effected in New York during that period. New The price to be charged to persons and corporations for alternating current electricity for power has been hanged by the undersigned to take affect on Saptember 1st, 1969, that is to may, all bills, rendered as of September 1st. 1968, for alternating current electricity fer power as shown by meter readings taken August 20-24, 1969, to nave been used since the last previous reading shall be according to the following schedule:

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Aiken Drives Car in 16.42.76 at Atlanta-Yale, Princeton and Harvard Have Light Practice-Academy Meets Storrs Here Today

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11.—John Alken at the wheel of a National "Forty," lowered another American track record at the speedway today. In a furious drive of 20 mlies, in every moment of which he was closely pressed, he set the new mark of 18.42.78.

This is 11.04 seconds better than Oldfield's record at Indianapolis. George Robertson at last was able to enter a race and finish it. Yesterday and today he started in several races but never lasted more than a lap or two. He spent his time searching for some clusive defect in his machine, which seemed to keep in hiding during practice only to bob up as soon as the race was on.

The big blonde driver, smiling as he had smiled all through his ill luck, withdrew from the twenty-mile banding at the end of the first mile but.

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He promptly repeated this perform-ance in the ten mile free for all hand-leap, although his time was slower, Disbrow in his Ranler, won the 20 mile handicap in the clapsed time of 17.36.15, or .53.29 slower than Alken's pace in the stock races for that dis-

TIGER BACKS POOR AT CATCHING PUNTS.

Hot Weather Practice for Princeton at

Farmington. Farmington, Conn., Nov. 11.—The exceeding warm weather of today led the Princeton coaches to cut short the the Princeton coaches to cut short the practice on the temporary gridiron laid out on the golf links of the Country club. The squad was divided into two elevens and a long signal drill gone through with, followed by the breaking through and blocking of kicks; tackling was eliminated, so as to preclude any chance of injury. After the lineup the backs were given an extended practice in catching punts, but with the exception of Cunningham made rather a poor showing.

Preceding the afternoon practice the squad took a cross country walk and had a chalk talk on formations and plays.

SAVING HARVARD'S BEST Second String Backs Only Against

Dartmouth. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11,-Unsea sonable heat caused a curtailment of practice by the Harvard varsity football team today. No heavy work was attempted. Formations by the second team such as Dartmouth may use on Saturday were opposed without tackling. Much attention was given to the intercepting of forward passes and onside kicks, believed to be a factor in the Dartmouth offerns. attempted.

FEATURE OF THE MARKET.

Halt in Speculative Activity an Inevi-

table Consequence.

New York, Nov. 11.—The money position was the dominant influence on

the stock speculation again today and the topic of principal interest. The re-tention of the five per cent, Bank of England rate was accepted with satis-faction, but it had been anticipated and as a result discounted. The influ-ence on prices of stocks therefore was short lived. The building up of the

short lived. The building up of the bank's proportion of reserve to above the fifty per cent. line demonstrated the efficacy of the measures to that end which have been in force. There were fresh withdrawals of gold for South America and a vicient drop of

the enormous loan contraction effected in New York during that period. Now, in connection with the further call for cash from the interior, there has been

some scaling down of loans which had been placed directly for account of the

been placed directly for account of the interior banks in the New York market. The clearing house banks in the depleted condition of their reserves, are not in position to take over these leans. The course of foreign money markets also, throws obstacles in the way of would-be borrowers from New York. The high in speculative activity and the dribbling of Hquidation such as came into the stock market today seem an involtable consequence of

seem an incritable consequence of these conditions. The unpromising outlook thus implied for capital flota-

tions has a part in depressing the tone of the speculation. The reception tendered to new stock issues sufficiently proves the distance of the investment appetite for these offerings. The special heaviness of Union Pacific in the day's market was partly due to die.

cial heaviness of Union Pacific in the day's market was partly due to disappointment over the retention of the present dividend rate in the Southern Pacific distribution. Holders of Southern Pacific preferred stock who converted their seven per cent. bonds into the common stock when it was called for retirement have hoped for an increase in the Southern Pacific common stock dividend from the six to the seven per cent rate. The two Hill stocks were under special pressure as well, with the query suggested whether the settlement of a large estate was involved in the inovement. Antalgamated Copper showed power of registance to the prevailing depression. Reports

the prevailing depression. Reports from abroad alleged some buying of alls on the stock in London and Peris.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$3.878,000. United States honds

STOCKS.

were unchanged on call.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11.—As the time for the Yale-Princeton game draws near rumors are rife of the insbility of this or that player to get into the game Saturday, but they all seem to emenate from the usual hard luck stories that always precede a big game. From Farmington, where the Princeton team is staying, come reports of the great things expected of Cunningham in the drop kicking line and the optimistic feeling of the team in general. On the other hand, while the Yale supporters are confident of a victory, there seems to be an undercurrent of feeling that while Yale has great strength it is of an individual kind and that the team strength is in a way an unknown quantity, the games a way an unknown quantity, the games during the season not having been of a nature to force Yale to show its full

The first betting on the game was in evidence today, but Yale seems to be almost a prohibitive favorite.

Yost Feels Confidence in Michigan. Yost Feels Confidence in Michigan.
Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—The University of Pennsylvania football squad left the city today just as the University of Michigan eleven reached here for the annual game between these two elevens Saturday. The Pennsylvania team and substitutes went to The Pines at Winslow Junction, N. J. 25 miles from Philadelphia, to put on the finishing touches of practice, and will remain there until the morning of the game. The Michigan eleven, on the other hand, will stay at Wayne, one of the city's suburbs, until Saturday morning.

morning.

The Michigan team did not get in until 6 o'clock. Coach Yost was not willing to make any predictions concerning the game, but expressed full confidence in the ability of his eleven.

Cornell Developing More Speed. Ithaca, N. Y. Nov. 11.—The Cornell football coaches decided today to have no more scrimmages this week. Instead they will make an effort to destead they will make an effort to develop speed against the resourceful Chicago eleven by running signal formations without an opposition line.

Captain Tydeman, Quarterback Baker and Left End Hurlbutt will probably be replaced by Robb, Owen and Teagle, respectively, as the latter all showed up well today.

Chicago Has Tricks for Cornell. side kicks, believed to be a factor in the total number of tricks Chicago university is supposed to have is 60.

It is almost certain that Harvard's Half of these have already been

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sprung, so the stery goes. Conch Stags Important to all Women was never so anxious about winning a game as he is about defeating Cornell on Saturday.

WITH DARTMOUTH ELEVEN Green Team Has Two Victories in

the Record. Harvard's game with Dartmouth on Saturday will be the twenty-first meeting since the first engagement in 1888. Harvard won that first game by a score of 74 to 6, and has won fifteen games altogether, honors going to the Green twice. Two games were played in 1890, 1891 and 1892, and in 1891 the first reserve was attle as were the games

first game was a tie, as were the games of 1904 and 1905. Harvard won the second game in 1831 decisively.

The game was placed in its present position on the Crimson schedule in 1901 and that was the first year Dart-1201 and that was the first year Dartmouth ever scored, crossing the goal line of one of the best elevens that Harvard or any other college ever had twice, the final record of the Harvard victory being 27 to 12. It was 12 to 11 that day until about five minutes before the call of time, when Harvard scored three times in rapid succession. That Harvard team beat Yale by a score of 22 to 0 a week later.

Dartmouth won the first game ever played in the new Harvard stadium, that being its second victory over Harvard, in 1907, the score being 22 to 0. The first defeat for Harvard was in 1903, when the score was 11 to 0.

OLD YALE STARS PREPARE 'VARSITY FOR TIGERS Hinkey Looks After the Ends-Captain

Coy Shows Slight Limp. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11.—Meny of the old Yale football stars gathered on the field this afternoon and gave of their knowledge to the 'varsity men preparing for Saturday's game with Princeton. Frank Hinkey devoted his attention to the ends, Vaughan and Kilpatrick, who will start in the game. Philbin devoted his time to the practicing of drop kicks and kicks from placement, while Murphy tried onside kicks. Captain Coy walked with a noticeable limp, but the coaches said there was nothing the matter other liceable limp, but the coaches said there was nothing the matter other than a slight stiffness of the muscles. After a long practice blocking drop kicks the gates were opened to a thou-sand students who had come to prac-tice songs and cheers. After the ar-rival of the students only individual work was done by the 'varsity, while the scrubs played the third team, each side scoring a touchdown'

ACADEMY-STORRS. Visiting Team Hopes to Defeat N. F. A. Today.

This afternoon on the Academy campus the Norwich public will have a chance to take a look at the Academy football team in a game that is bound to be well played and full of interest. A team from Storrs will be here to line up against Captain Gallivan's men and will be right on the job to put a smear on the Academy record of winning games. Three players on the Storrs, eleven are well known to the home crowd—Skelly, Stockwell and Nason—so that there will be added interest in seeing what these local fellows will do against the home eleven. Under the instructions of Coach Bunnell, the Academy has developed a finished team work game, with all the This afternoon on the Academy finished team work game, with all the best of the new football at their flugers' ends, while Captain Gallivan, Halfback Noyes, Quarterback Hendrick and Center Richards, all individual stars, can be depended upon to shoot off the real floworks.

off the real fireworks.

The following will be the lineups:
Academy—Gallivan (captain) le.
Swan it, Walsh ig, Ricketts c. Isbister
rg. Lawson rt, Gebrath re, Hendrick
qb, Noyes lib, Lawler rib, McCormick
fb.

Storrs-Skelly le, Maxwell it, Rayes lg, Ford c. Stockwell rg, House rt, Euhome rc. Bumdage qb, Clark lhb, Weaver rhb, Nason fb.

Yale Will Have to Go Some.

Dudley Dean, Harvard quarterback n 1890, writing in a Boston paper, nums up the Yale-Harvard football situation as follows:

rate today certainty has the call on any cold-blooded analysis, yet I can't imagine a slaughter as in 1990. The year 1900 was the "Gordon Brown year," if I recall. Yale's eleven this fall may be "the team of the century but in the vernacular of the day

To which the most fervent Yale partisan will heartfly assen

Laurel Hill Lineup.

The Laurel Hill team which is to play the Academy second eleven on Saturday will have the following lineup: Sands re, Leveen rt, Andrews rg, Shoemaker c, Vallin lg, Connell it, Johnson le, Clish qb, Tuttle lhb, Caul-kins rhb, Colligan fb, Pierson sub.

Michigan's Tars to Root for Michigan. Officers and crew of the battleship Michigan, numbering 300, will attend the game at Philadelphia Saturday and will root for Michigan.

Baseball Meeting Is Over.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11.—The extension of the life of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs until September 6, 1921, and the selection of Chicago as the next meeting place were the principal features of the closing session of the annual meeting of the association here today. The national board of arbitration will probably remain here until Saturday. probably remain here until Saturday, disposing of the large number of cases on its calendar. The National association made one

or two other changes in its constitu-tion concerning the signing of con-tracts, the promotion of welfare of the players and the punishment to be vis-ited on those who fall to live up to their contracts or violate their reserve clauses.

English Woman Golf Champion. New York, Nov. 11.—Miss Dorothy Campbell of England, the British and American golf champion with the other British players in her retinue, defeated a team of women players from various metropolitan clubs foday, win-ning three out of the five matches. The matches were played in ideal golling weather on the links at Englewood.

Gotch vs. Zybsco on Thanksgiving. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 11—It was defi-nitely announced tought that the wrestling match for the world's cham-pionship between Gotch and Zybsco, the Polish champion, will take place in Buffalo on Thanksgiving night.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

New York, Nov. 11.—Money on call strong at 3 1-4@5 1-4 per cent.; ruling rate 5; last loan 4; closing bid 3 1-4; offered at 3 1-2. Time loans strong; sixty days 5 1-4 per cent.; ninety days 5 per cent.; six months 4 3-4@5 per cent. Dartmouth is said to have a fresh-man phenom in Hardman, who kicks placement goals from scrimmage for-mation from the 55 yard line. Times have changed since Dartmouth

was a minor college team and used to come down to Cambridge to give Har-ward a little practice for a guarantee of \$200. Nowadays Harvard clays its hardest to win (and doesn't always do it) and gives Dartmouth 40 per cent of a gate that totals between \$50,000 and \$40,000. A friend of E. K. Hall, the Dart-

New York, Nov. 11.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: November 14.33, December 14.50, January 14.65, February 14.72, March 14.85, April 14.85, May 14.95, June 14.92, July 14.90, August 14.30, September 12.53, October 12.53, Spot closed quiet, 15 points lower; middling uplands, 14.95; middling gulf, 15.20; no sales, A friend of E. K. Hall, the Dartmouth graduate, who officiated at the Harvard-Cornell game, siggested to him that he would be in a good position to give Dartmouth some points on Harvard's phix, that's reply is said to have been that he did not feel at liberty to give his aima mater the benefit of any information he might gain, thile officiating at a rival's game.

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year, when good linemen will be sadly needed to fill the enormous gap left by graduation. He has been handi-capped by a troublesome knee which he kept a secret from coaches and the trainer for a long time, but he is now in form and yesterday played a snap-py game in Lilley's place.

It will be the east vs. the west Saturday. Pennsylvania plays Michigan and Cornell vies with Chicago.

The only position in doubt at Yale is fullback. With Dely, Murphy and Savage to select from it will not be

Watter Eckersall, the once famous Chicago quarterback, says that Aller-dice, the Michigar captain, is the best kicker in the west.

The game at Princeton Saturday did nore than anything eise this season to show the readjustment of the relative value of a goal from the field and a

The aggregate weight of the Yale team as it is picked to meet Princeton and Harvard will be 2,056 pounds, according to the official statements, an average of 186 10-11 pounds per man. The tickets allotted Dartmouth for

the Bayers anoted partmouth for the Harvard game have been over-subscribed for, and the Hanover man-agement has asked for more. At last accounts Harvard itself had more ap-plications than it can fill. Corbett doubtless will be in physical condition to play against Yale, but much will depend on whether he can do enough work before the game to get back his speed as well as the form he was showing before he was hurt.

Since points, instead of touchdowns, goals from touchdowns and goals from the field have counted to designate scores of games, the biggest score in a game between two leading college teams has been that of Princeton vs.

The list announced for officials at The list announced for officials at the Yale-Harvard game is as follows: Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity: umpire, W. H. Edwards, Princeton; field judge, E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; head linesman, J. B. Pendleton, Lowdoin, Substantially the list agreed upon is that which Harvard submitted to the Yale officials for consideration.

Yes, she was there on Saturday—the woman in the sealskin coat. He the woman in the sealskin coat. He
—of course—was with her, wearing an
ulster of muskrat skins. She asked the
same question: "What were the lines
for across the field?" He replied:
"To show the five yard gains; a team
must make five yards to retain the
ball." These people will throug the
stadium on Nov. 20. And on that day
the fellow who saw all the plays on
Saturday, knew every man and every. the fellow who saw all the plays on Saturday, knew every man and every-one who entered into them, and car-ried home the game in his mind as a music lover does a strain of music music lover does a strain of music after going to the opera—this fellow will not be able to get a ticket for love or money for the Yale-Harvard game.—Boston Globe.

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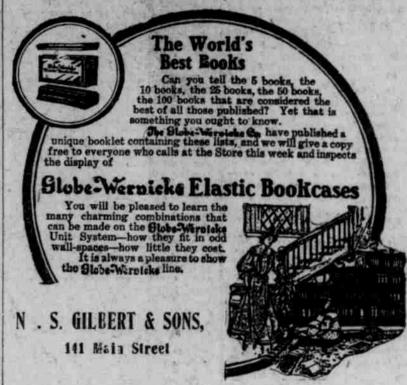
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timber Eucalypts, the growing of the enough for poles will be worth \$8.00 or trees for fuel posts, poles, piling ties, more, and every cross-tie will bring umber, manufacturing of implements, best growth of these trees. The timber supply of the United States is fast fading away. Every working day sees ests-perhaps thirty million acres per year, and we have less than 700,000,000 acres in all. To cuttall would be crime. The timber supply of the future, particularly hardwood timber, will be the one greatest economic problem the next generation will be called upon to solve.

statistics to show that our forests hold perhaps a twenty-five years' supply of all kinds of timber, estimating present rate of consumption. The situation with regard to hardwood alone is more perilous. In 1905 the nation consumed 25,000,000,000 feet of hardnow remaining. Timber has vastly increased in price and will increase in ever-rising proportion as the supply essens and the demand increases.

Twenty-five thousand million feet of hardwood! What can the most gigantic planting do to supply such a consumption? One hundred thousand acres would be only an infroduction.

posts, railroad ties, bridge materials, mine timbers, cooperage, Implements, vehicles, furniture, fixtures, finish, veneers and the thousand and one manufactures. An amazing quantity of this timber is hardwood, and the sapply is inust continue or the industries must stop. Prices have advanced by leaps

are now worth \$8,00 to \$28,00 according to size. When the right sorts of have investigated and have invested. Eucalypis are grown and ready for mercial eucylypius as an industry and the marker it will not be a question as in investment may be dad at folion of finding a buyer but of the puyer 1. Chapman Block.

The commercial propagation of the | finding the trees. Every tree big Its price."

> E. rostrata is an ideal wood for railroad ties. It is almost proof against rot and decay. The steam and electric roads of the United States use annually over one hundred million raitrond ties. The cost to the railroads has increased alarmingly. No substitute for a wooden tie has ever been found that proves practical in use and wooden ties must be produced. The question is so grave that one great system sent its tie and timber experi around the world to seek a satisfactory solution; that system is now planting great areas of Eugalyptus to produce ties for the future, an example which every system should follow if economy and self-preservation is at object.

The Eucalypts will gradually and certainly replace oak, hickory, and ash in the manufacture of implements and vehicles and kindred products. A ood-less than fifteen years' supply timber supply for these industries is one of the distressing problems of the generation.

> For furniture and finest fixture work there are few woods grown superior to the commercial Eucalypts. It is an ideal cabinet wood, possessing a texture and fiber that will permit of most particular and technical uses, and possessing a beauty of grain and col-oring that will rival and excel the choicest and most expensive woods of the world. Veneers made from Call-fernia grown E. rostrata and finished n a Los Angeles hardwood establishin a Los Angeles hardwood establishment possess every desirable quality from the standpoint of the craftenan, as well as a wealth of beauty in coloring, grain, and artistic and decorative effect. Regarding this wonderful species of timber Eucalypts from whatever standpoint one will-for poles, ties, posts, piling, mine rimbers, for furniture, fixtures, veneers and decorative uses in the actuand bers, for furniture, fixtures, vencers and decorative uses in the arts and crafts—the most exhaustive and dis-criminating investigation must yield it the place of superiority.

If one owned a large forest of tim ber Eucalypts today, the varied par poses to which the wood can be pu stop. Prices have advanced by leaps and bounds, and timber costs are becoming a burden.

The "Red Gum" Eucalypts farnish a piling that is practically steredo proof.

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